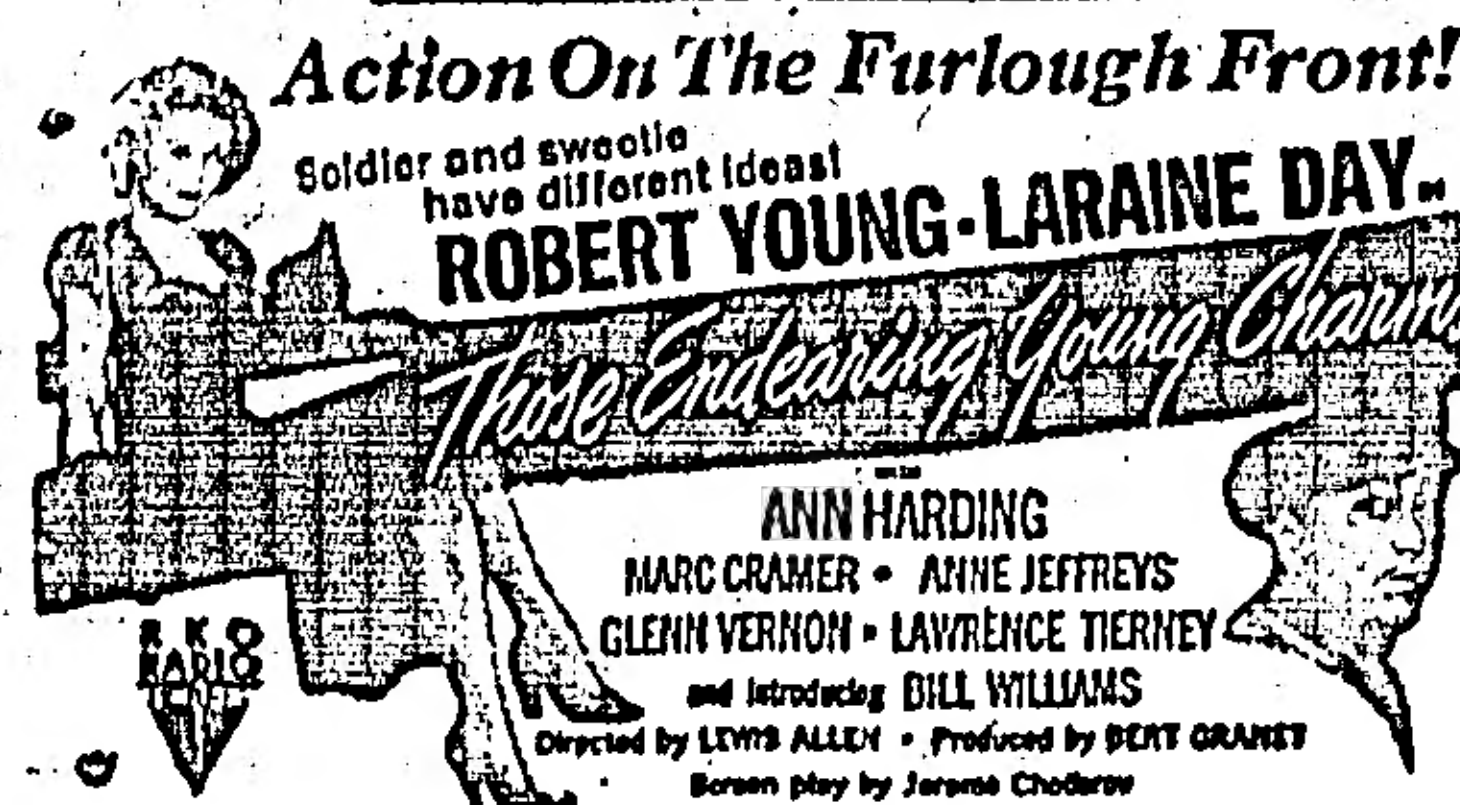
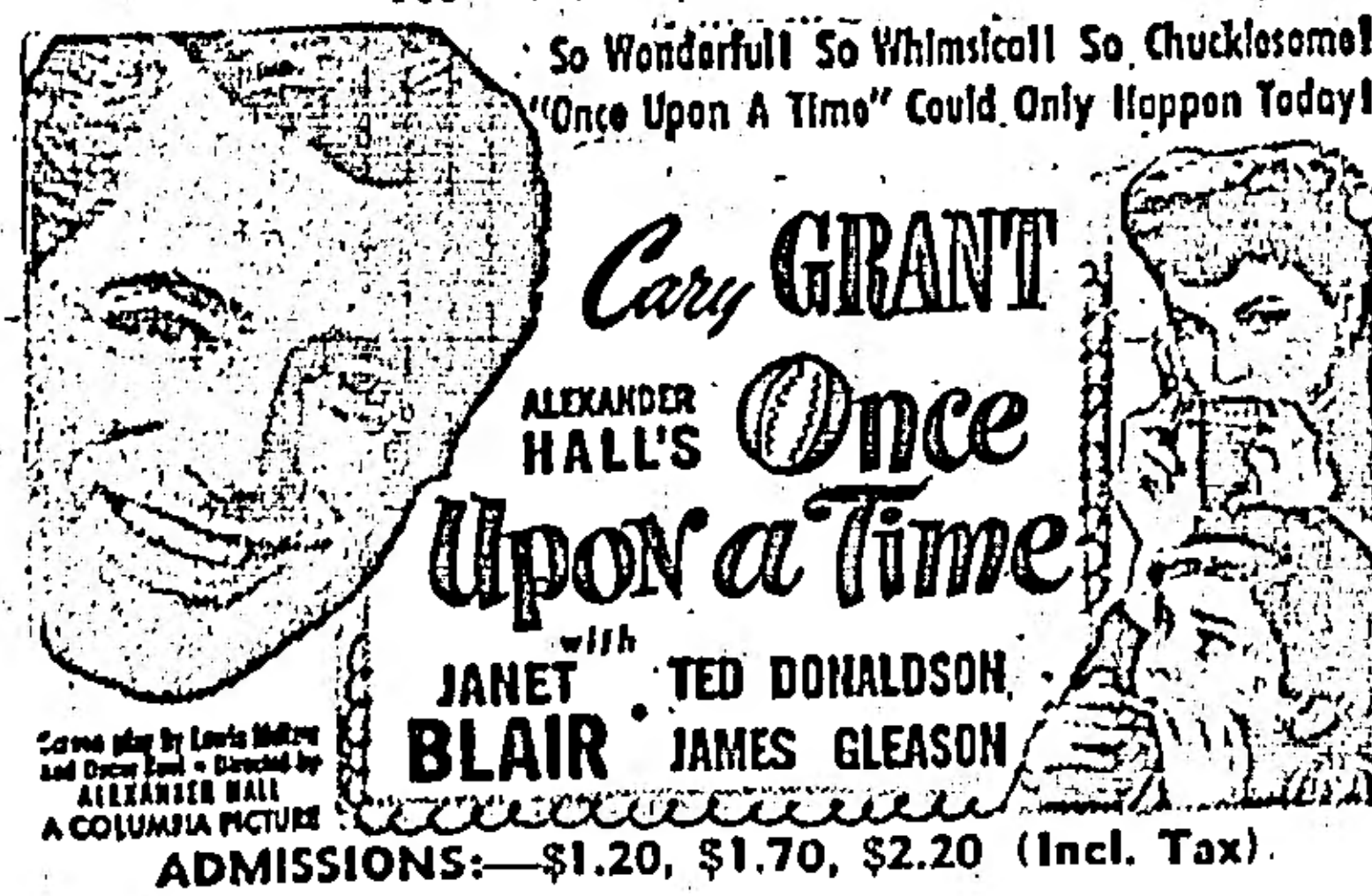
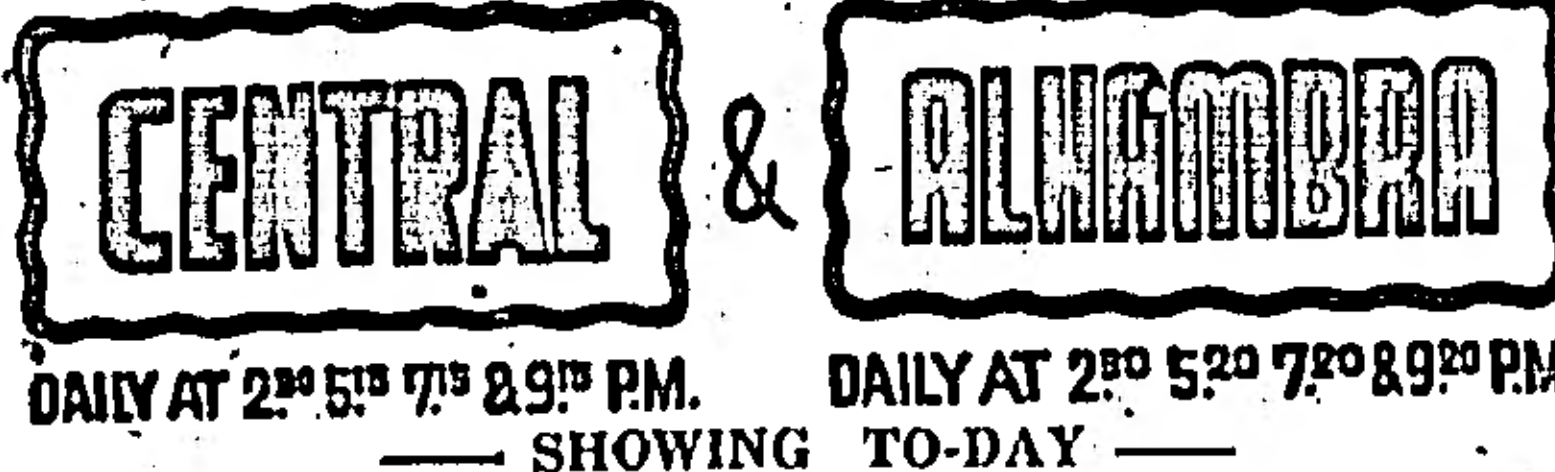
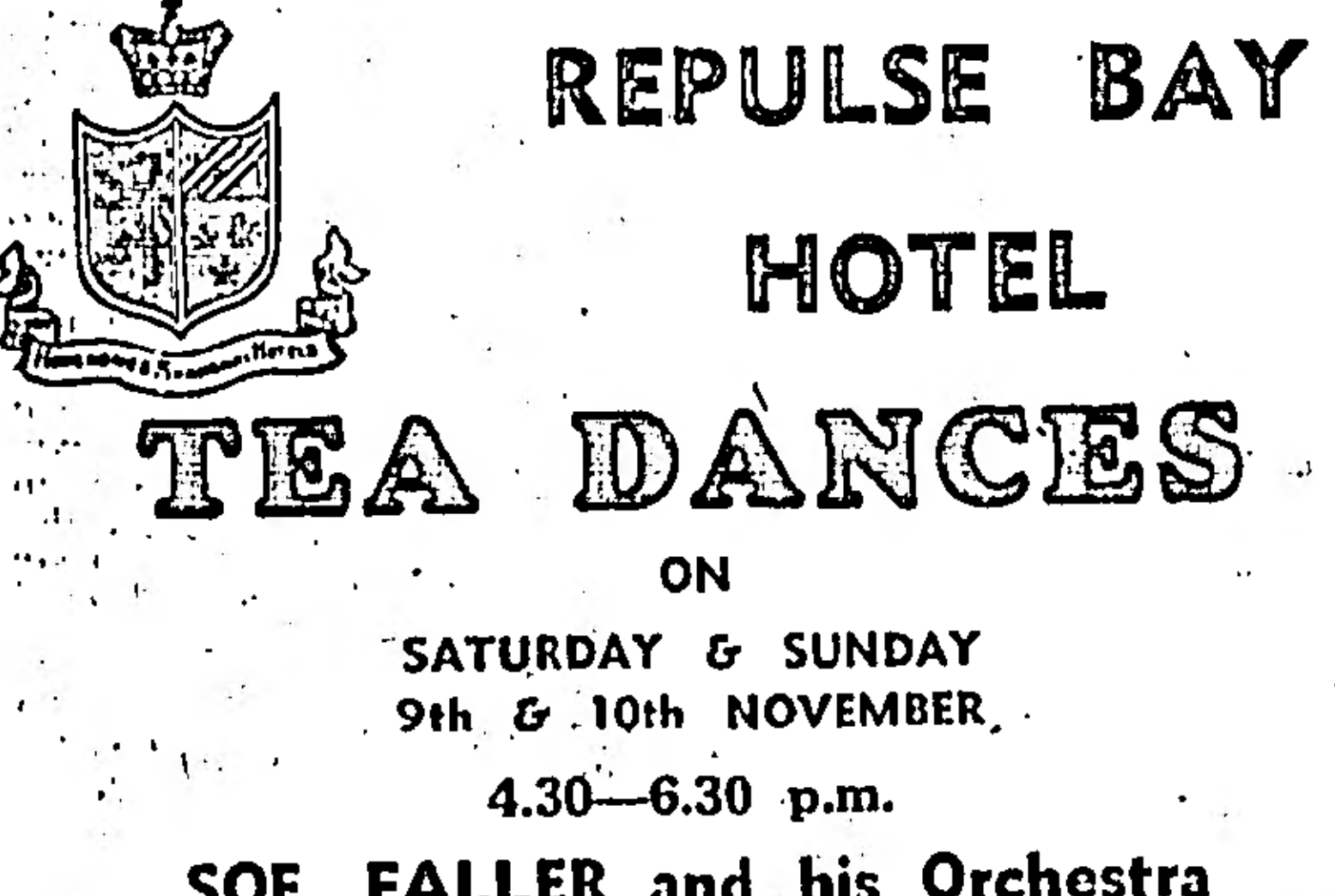


TO-DAY
ONLY**KINGS**At 2.30, 5.10
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.Also, LATEST RKO PATHE NEWSREEL
SPECIAL MORNING PERFORMANCE, TO-MORROW
AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

ADMISSIONS:—\$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.20 (Incl. Tax)

DOROTHY LAMOUR
FRED MACMURRAY
BETTY HUTTON
DIANA LYNN**And The
Angels
Sing**

The HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, Ltd.

CONFERENCE OF WORLD
SOCIALIST PARTIES

Bournemouth, Nov. 8 (UP).—Socialist leaders from 19 countries arrived here to-night for the secret International Socialist Conference opening to-morrow.

There is some anxiety in British Labour Party circles that the conference might split into Eastern and Western blocs much as did the Paris Peace Conference. To avoid that they plan to suggest that the conference take no votes but make decisions by mutual agreement.

The first day of the conference to-morrow will be devoted principally to discussion whether to admit the German Socialist Democratic Party immediately into the international conference.

Preliminary talks with delegates indicated opposition to admission of Germans was greater than had been anticipated in British Labour Party circles. Some European Socialists expressed reluctance to admit Ger-

SINGAPORE STRIKERS
IGNORE GOVT ADVICE

Singapore, Nov. 8.—Singapore wharf workers to-day ignored the Government's advice to return to work pending arbitration in their dispute with the Harbour Board.

This is regarded here as tantamount to a rejection by the strikers of the Government's offer to mediate in the dispute. It is feared that the strike may spread to other classes of harbour workers and that the lighting of cargoes and ships may be brought to a standstill.

Over 7,000 men are involved in the strike which began 15 days ago with the demand of the dockers for a 100 per cent wage increase—fourfold.

mans even as observers. Swiss and Belgian Socialists said admission at this time would be premature.

AROUND THE CINEMAS**"Wilson"—A Memorable
Portrayal And
Stirring Pageant**

"WILSON," showing at the Queen's Theatre until Thursday, is both a memorable portrayal and a stirring pageant with an ingenious variety of pace and skilful handling of light and shade. The biography of the twenty-eighth President of the United States, it is undertaken with integrity and imagination.

Darryl Zanuck, the producer, conceived the idea of the film when, while moving among American ex-servicemen from the Aleutians to Africa, he was impressed by the unanimity of feeling for an international police force and felt that Woodrow Wilson's support for the concept of a League of Nations paralleled the problems of to-morrow.

While the film portrays the battle for lasting peace after the last war, the film has clearly in view the almost identical situation which faces the Allied Nations at the end of World War Two.

It is inevitable that in an epoch of crowded personalities and complex issues there should have been considerable simplification. National figures who held the stage with Wilson make only insignificant appearances. Lloyd George, for example, makes only a single observation at the Peace Conference—an episode which is inadequately treated by any standard. But, given the necessity to simplify the background in the interests of the central character Zanuck and his scenarist, Lamar Trotti, have achieved success in their chosen course.

The ascetic stubborn Princeton professor is not an easy subject for the screen. To offset the effect of his extreme reserve in public life, the film presents him as an almost playful father and a devoted husband. Alexander Knox, the little-known actor who plays the part, creates the character from within and leaves a compelling impression of intense realism. His fine delivery makes memorable several of Wilson's speeches—for example the declaration of war. He gives a performance which won him the Academy Award nomination, and one which makes him one of the screen's outstanding discoveries.

Ruth Nelson and Geraldine Fitzgerald give vivid portrayals as the first and second Mrs. Wilson. Such fine actors as Charles Coburn, Thomas Mitchell, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Vincent Price are all up to their usual high standard.

FOR exacting movie patrons who like their fare loaded with music and comedy, Paramount's "And the Angels Sing," which is currently showing at the Alhambra and Central Theatres provides the perfect mixture. It's got a top trio in Betty Hutton, Dorothy Lamour and Fred MacMurray with two charming—Ingenuities—Diana Lynn and Mimi Chandler—leading capable support.

CINEMA GUIDE**Showing To-day**

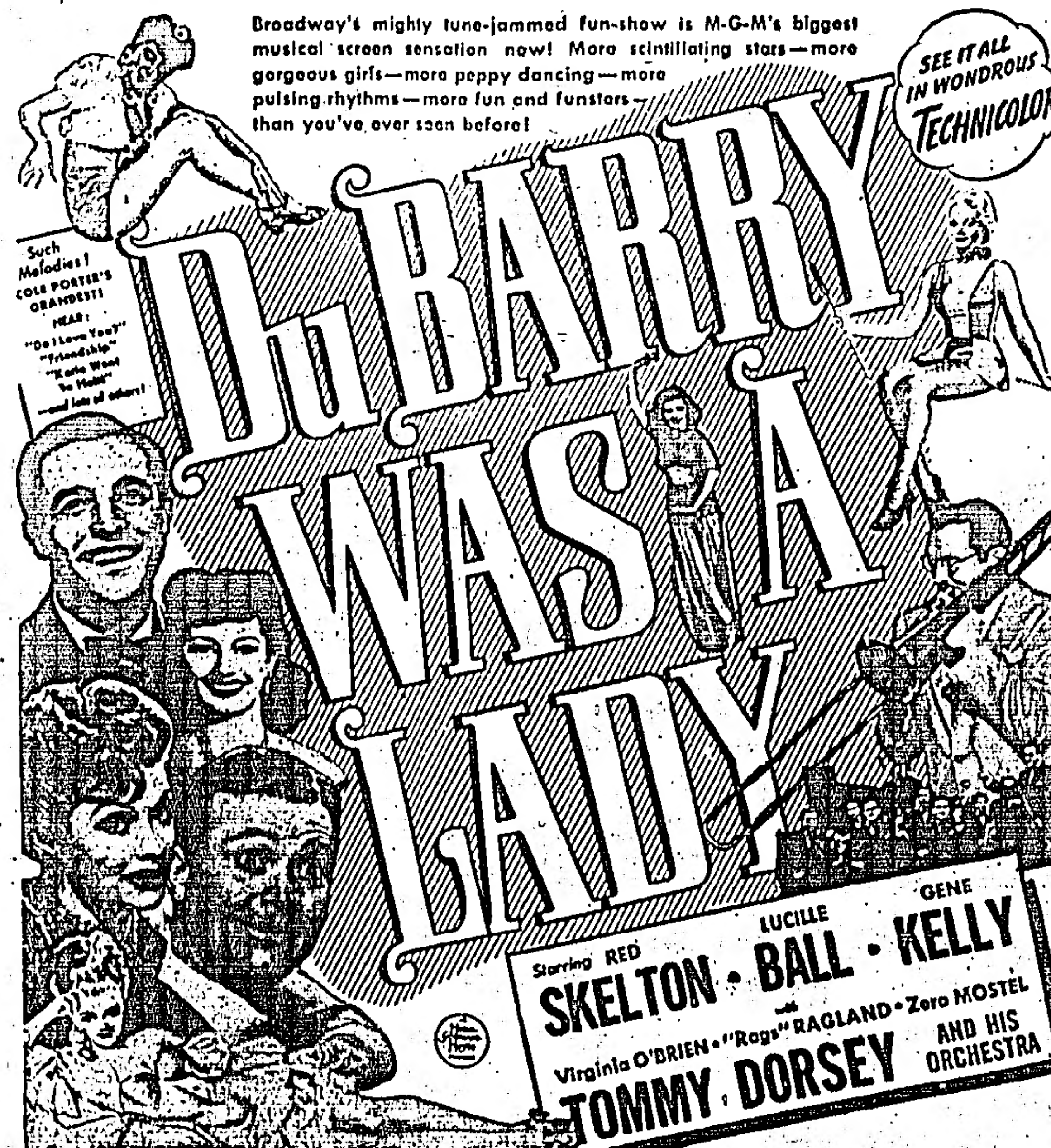
ALHAMBRA—"And the Angels Sing."
CENTRAL—"Wilson" (Technicolour).
KING'S—"Those Endearing Young Charms."
LEE—"Confidential Agent".

Next Change

ALHAMBRA—"Tarzan and the Amazons" (Wed).
CENTRAL—"Belle of the Yukon" (Technicolour) (Wed).
QUEEN'S—"Hello, Frisco Hello" (Technicolour) (Thurs).
KING'S—"Du Barry was a Lady" (Technicolour) (To-morrow).
LEE—"The More the Merrier" (Tues).



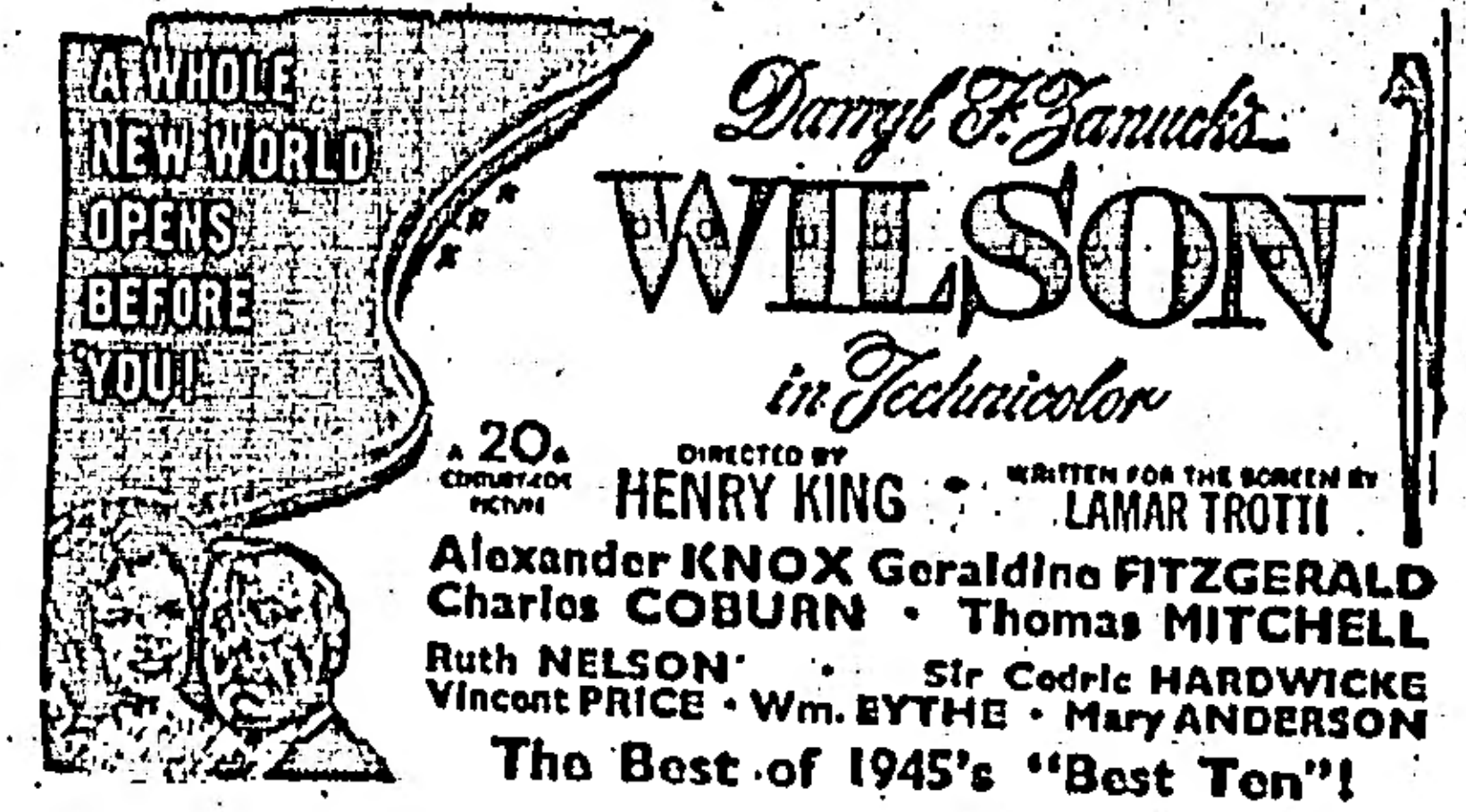
Alexander Knox as Wilson and some of the other characters appearing in "Wilson" at the Queen's Theatre.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S.**THE BIG SHOW IS BIGGER THAN EVER!**

Starring RED SKELTON • LUCILLE BALL • GENE KELLY
with Virginia O'BRIEN • "Rags" RAGLAND • Zero MOSTEL
and TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

QUEEN'S**EXTRA PERFORMANCE OF
"WILSON" ON MONDAY, NOV. 11
at 11.30 A.M.**

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:—
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
RECALLING WILSON'S SPECIAL TRIP TO VERSAILLES
ON THE OCCASION OF THE FIRST WORLD WAR
ARMISTICE!



TO-MORROW MORNING AT 11.30 A.M.—
Hedy LAMARR • Paul HENREID

"CONSPIRATORS"

A Warner Brothers Production.

LEE THEATRE

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
CHARLES BOYER • LAUREN BACALL

"CONFIDENTIAL AGENT"

NEXT CHANGE

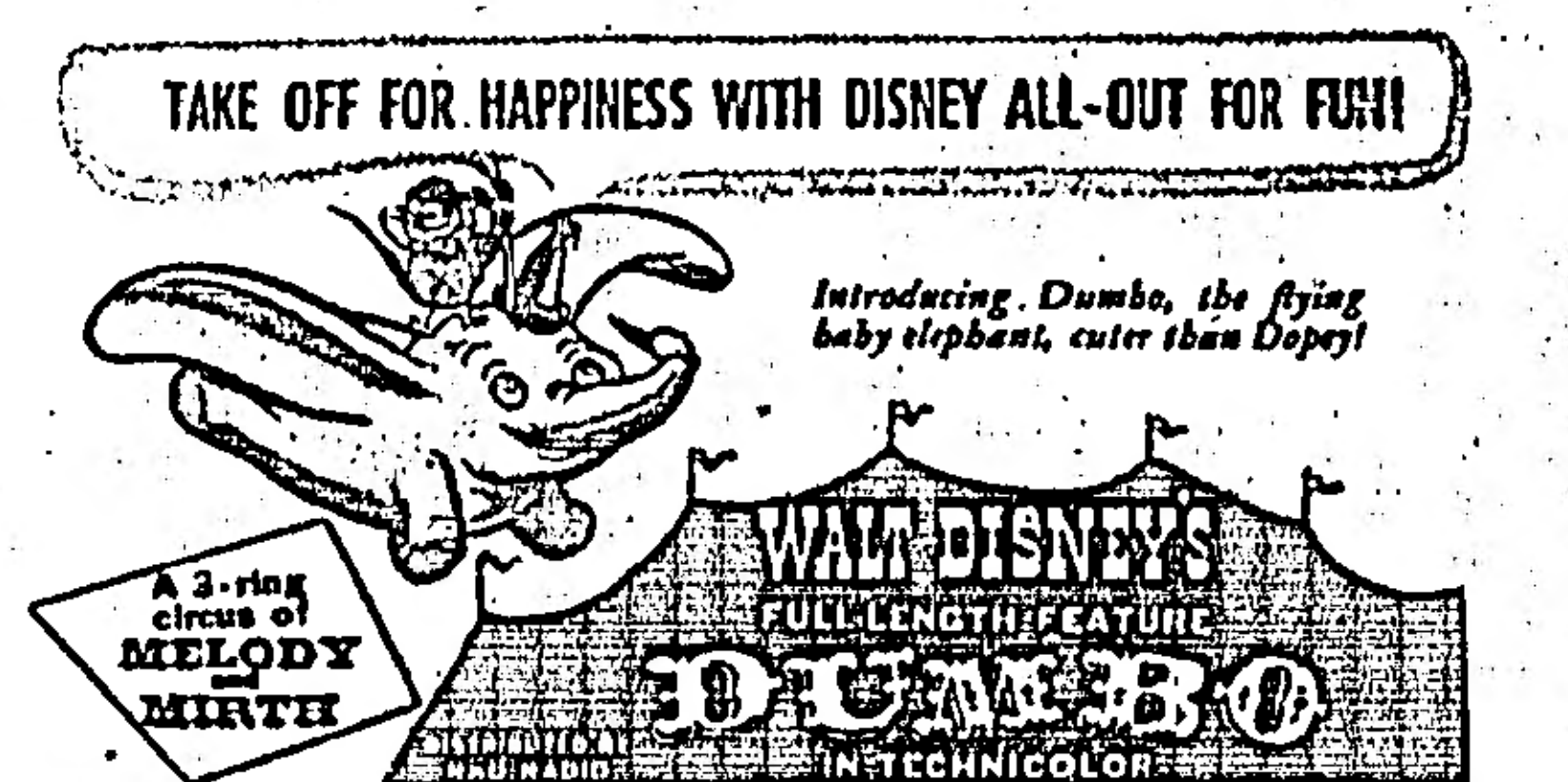


SPECIAL PERFORMANCE ON SUNDAY 12.00 NOON
GREEN GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON

"MRS. MINIVER"**ORIENTAL**

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.30-9.30 p.m.
SEE the All-Laughing Full-Length Feature!

IT'S A CIRCUS OF FUN!



TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

MICKEY'S NEWEST IS HIS BEST!

MICKEY ROONEY in

"A YANK AT ETON"

with FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW • MARTA LINTON
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

TO-MORROW: "WATERLOO BRIDGE"

SHOWING **CATHAY** At 2.30, 5.15
TO-DAY 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH!

"LASSIE COME HOME"

with Roddy McDOWALL • Donald CRISP
and LASSIE, the Wonderful Dog Star

TO-MORROW AT 12.30 P.M.

CARTOON PROGRAMME

• THE WORLD OF WOMEN •



The Mountbatten Bridal Ensemble

THE wedding of Miss Patricia Mountbatten, ex-Wren officer daughter of Admiral Viscount Mountbatten and Lord Bradbourne of the Coldstream Guards, at Romsey Abbey, in the New Forest, on October 26, was one of the biggest country weddings since pre-war days.

The bridesmaids were Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, Princess Alexandra of Kent and Miss Pamela Mountbatten who wore blue crepe frocks like the one sketched (right) by Virginia.

The bodice is square and buttons to the waist, the sleeves puffed and tiny, the skirt very full. They carried bouquets of blue and white flowers and gold roses, and wore matching real flower head-dresses.

The bride's frock (left), of gold Indian brocade, had long tight sleeves and a closely fitting bodice. The skirt swirls from the fitted waist into immense fullness at the hem.

Her tulle veil was very long, bordered with real lace, and she wore it with a tiara of diamond stars and pearls. She carried madonna lilies.



THOSE MOTION PICTURE NIGHTGOWNS

(By Carlisle Jones)

THE nightgown is a garment which, if you stop to think about it, is not always worn at night.

Sometimes it is worn in motion pictures.

In Warner Bros.' forthcoming comedy, "Janie Gets Married," Joan Leslie, lovely heroine of the piece, wears something very special and interesting in the way of nightgowns.

It is decorated with heart-shaped patches of grey satin which serve as pockets and accentuate the lines of the garment.

Actually the typical screen nightgown is never the comfortable sleeping garment it appears to be, and this holds as true for the new Leslie nightgown as for any other.

When so "gowned," Miss Leslie will actually be wearing more clothes than she would ordinarily have on at the beach any summer afternoon or at any evening party, for which she had "dressed."

Under the grey chiffon there are two or three layers of flesh-coloured chiffon made into "slips" and securely fastened to the nightgown itself so that they won't.

Still below these slips, so called, is a flesh-coloured leotard, made like a bathing suit.

Consequently Miss Leslie, dressed in her wedding night finery, as prepared by Leah Rhodes, the designer, will be wearing enough clothing to maintain her modesty under all circumstances but which, on the other hand, wouldn't keep her warm in a California fog.

Made in England
JUST ARRIVED from LONDON!



Triplet LIPSTICK

PRESENTED IN STREAMLINE PLASTIC
PROPELLING CASE OF DIGNITY AND CHARM
AVAILABLE AT ALL LEADING STORES
Wholesale Distributors: THE ARGOSY, Gloucester Arcade
CL 71

BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds.

The Mature Woman has Charm and Poise, use it! says Lois Leeds.

MATURE BEAUTY!

Here are tips for Health and Beauty for the Mature Woman! Cut down on your food intake if you are overweight.

Get a properly fitted corset and bra or an all-in-one corselette—even though you must give up a new hat and dress!

Choose creams and lotions with care and use them every day, not just once in a while.

Don't always wear Black because you are Mature. But wear Black if it is becoming and you are happy in it!

Remember that one well fitted dress and the proper accessories is worth a dozen of those that don't fit and don't flatter your figure.

Polish your conversation with real information. Read something important and informative every day.

If you want to dye or tint your hair, do so—don't ask the family!

Should you feel capable of doing a paid job and can get one—take it! Don't give advice to your sons and daughters if they are old enough to be married or have careers. Wait until they ask you!

If you are lonely and don't want to work, join something: church, civic or social club and do something to be helpful and busy. You'll feel younger.

Choose your own circle of friends, do not depend upon your sons and daughters to supply entertainment for you.

Don't ever say, "they didn't do that when I was young!" It gets you nowhere and it "dates" you completely!

Plan a programme for YOU—your Looks, your Entertainment. It's important to your Health and to your Looks!

Next—Small Beauties!

LEDGER SYNDICATE.

PATRICIA LENNARD'S CLOTHES COLUMN

Good For Years

WHEN overseas buyers go to London, what British fashions do they buy?

Well, it's still the same old answer—tweeds, tweeds, sports clothes, suits and topsuits of "your wonderful British woolsens."

That is why, for example, Fira Benenson, war-time designer for the exclusive Salon de Couture in New York's Bonwit Teller store, has gone to London. She wants to take to America some typically British clothes and is sending her buying time between wholesale and model houses.

Her main criticism of British ready-mades, with which I must agree, is their fit—or lack of it. Underarm breadth—between arm-hole and top button—was too often too narrow, and spoiled the hang of a jacket; invariably, and most noticeably, the waist was too high at the back.

Miss Benenson, of course, was clothing the American women—broad-shouldered, high-busted, long-waisted—but this particular criticism still applies to British clothes.

Anyway, here is a model suit—sketched by Virginia—going to America which gained the approval of both of us as an incomparable British design. Of dark red and navy half-inch striped wool, the suit commits no excesses in design.

The pleted panels in the skirt have pockets at the top.

Points to notice:

1.—Superb material, beautiful colour.

2.—Classic, undating design: no current fads about shoulders or hip-line. Yet it is of our time; unobtrusive detail gives it its contemporary point and place.

3.—Because of its cut and restrained styling, this suit can be worn for years and years and still remain up-to-date.



New Sleeves In FUR



IT'S easy to see from recent fur shows in London that all skins from mink to mole are being worked like cloth, and are showing the contemporary detail of woollen coats.

Sleeves for instance, are without exception, very full, often set waist-deep, nearly always adaptable to three-quarter length for evening wear. (See Virginia's sketches.)

I have also seen: Spirally set silver fox forming

sleeves and shoulders of a fox cape;

Persian lamb or mink strands—two to four deep—trimming woollen day coats;

Mink belt tying a Persian lamb jacket;

Detachable bib fronts and cravats of nutria, beaver and lamb, on day coats;

Lynx tuxedo revers and cuffs on an off-white coat.

ARTIST COMPLAINS OF BEAUTY SHORTAGE

ARTISTS are having a hard time. They cannot find any individual beauties to paint. And that is because women, busy remaking themselves, all are beginning to look alike.

That is the way things are, according to Paul Meltner, and he has painted everybody from Albert Einstein to strip-tease dancer Gypsy Rose Lee. Meltner donated eight portraits to one war loan drive which brought \$3,000,000 in bonds by purchasers—and he has paintings hanging in museums from Moscow to South America.

Meltner's bitter about this beauty shortage.

"I have yet to meet a beautiful woman who has not tried to improve on nature and more often than not she hurts her natural good looks in the process," grumbles this artist.

Specifically, what is he complaining of?

Just about everything—girdles, false eyelashes, plucked eyebrows, shaved foreheads, make-up high heels, and long finger nails.

"Some brilliant henpecked husband must have devised the girdle," he muses. "What greater torture could a man devise to get back at his wife without saying a word. He virtually

holds her prisoner by this contraption."

Meltner would rather paint women in the raw, so to speak—no artifice.

"Why must women with beautiful figures go to extreme lengths to disguise or deface nature's handiwork by trying to look like telephone poles," he moans. "And on the other hand why do women with sylph-like forms blossom out in spots where so bulks were intended by nature?"

Meltner says he has a right to complain. Often when he paints a woman he finds it hard to achieve a likeness because she has made so many changes in her physiognomy that she does not even recognize herself when she looks in the mirror.

The worst thing of all to his artist's eye are shaved eyebrows, "drawn in with a black pencil wherever caprice dictates." This, often gives a woman a weird expression, he says, makes her appear quizzical or gives her the look of a flirt.

The logical climax of this trend towards regimentation of beauty, he warns, is the assembly plant, where

and talking of Christmas this is how to make—

Candied Peel

REMOVE the orange peel in halves or quarters. Let it stand overnight in salted water.

Next day remove and wash thoroughly. Boil in fresh water, and change the water several times till the peel is tender and does not taste of salt; then remove as much as possible of the white lining of the peel. This can be left as it is or cut into strips.

Have ready a syrup of 1 lb. of sugar and 1 pint of water. When boiling put in 1 lb. of peel. Let it simmer till the syrup is almost absorbed, then boil fast until the peel is well coated with sugar.

Stir carefully, remove peel, dry in a warm oven, and place in papered tin box, or screw-top jar.

Minute Makeup by GABRIELLE



Just a Minute! Have you taken a good look at the back of your neck? Have you looked at the heels of your shoes? Is your lipstick perfect? No powder marks on your dress? Did you make up your throat? A Minute's inspection will save you hours of worry!

Next—Rushed!

LEADER SYNDICATE

women will emerge in regulated shapes and sizes. All a man will have to do when this day comes is thumb through a mail-order catalogue, check the size and type he wants on an enclosed coupon, and a woman will be sent on request.

Why Feel Seedy? Let A New Gage Hat

Glamourize Your Hidden Loveliness

Our Marvellous New Collection of these "BEAUTY-INSPIRING" Hats Is Worth Your "ATTENTION"

Also are gathered for you a dazzling world of fine woollen materials suitable for making coats and dresses in over thirty new Autumn colours, genuine new American two-way stretch elastic girdles, brassieres, etc.

Special For Thrifty Ladies!

BEAUTIFUL ANGORA FABRIC 30 INCH WIDTH CAN STAND ROUGH WEARING ONLY "\$10" A YARD!

Mode Elite

TEL. 24052.



SEE THE EXCELLENT GROUP By

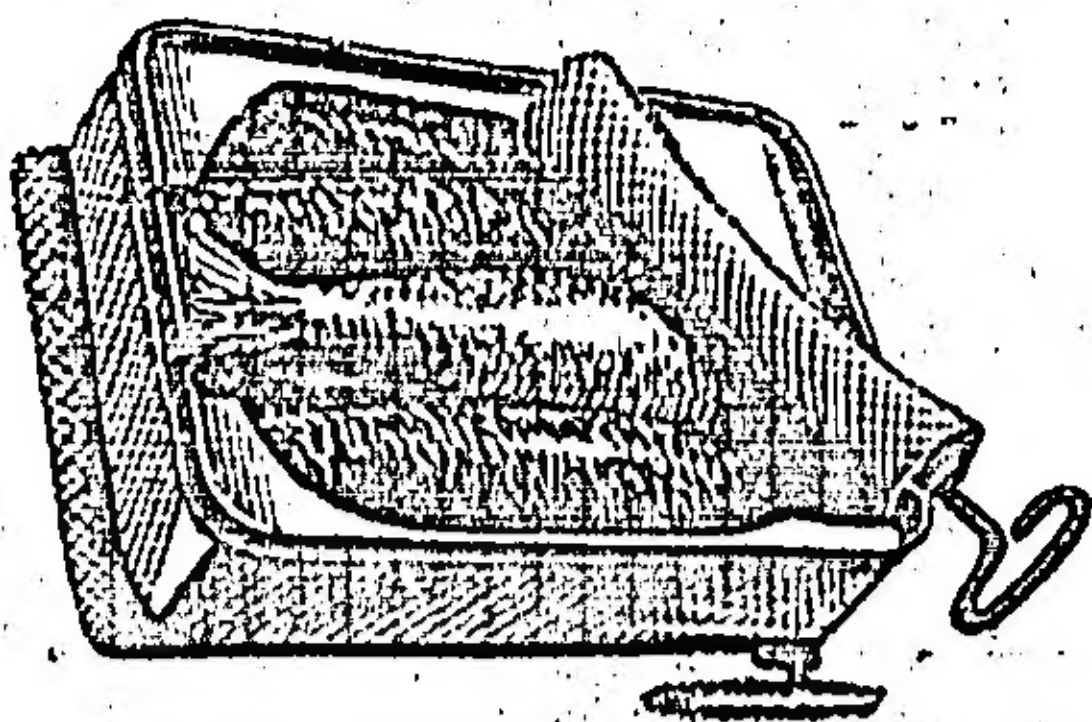
BULOVA HARBOR

AND OTHER RELIABLE MAKES

AT **SINCERE'S**

BERNARD WICKSTEED'S SATURDAY FEATURE

It's Fun Finding Out But The Brisling Was A Quisling



WE'VE done a little history in this series, so how about some geography? Just to get ourselves started let's ask some questions. For instance: "What is the capital of Norway?"

Oslo you answer. That's all right, but you wouldn't have got away with it when I was at school. We called it Christiania then.

The Norwegians changed the name in 1924 because it reminded them of the time when they were ruled by the Danes.

The original Oslo was founded by a king called Harald, who left it to go looking in England and was killed at Stamford Bridge—not the Chelsea football ground but a place in Yorkshire. This happened in 1066, honestly it did, just before William the Conqueror landed.

Harald's Oslo got burned down in the seventeenth century, and the King of Denmark—like most Danish kings he was called Christian the Something—hurried over and built a new city which he named after himself.

The Norwegians are tall and fair: in fact, there are more blue-eyed blondes in Norway than anywhere else in the world except Sweden and that goes for the men, too.

Sixty-four per cent of the conscripts in the army have pure blue eyes, and only 7 per cent have brown eyes. So it's a bad market for peroxide.

About sardines

FISHING is one of the main industries. The Norwegians catch everything from whales to sardines and make money out of them. If you go into an English shop with your two points and ask for sardines the chances are you'll be given a tin from Norway, but when you look at the label you'll find they're called brisling and not "sardines".

This is on account of a famous law case that lasted four years and was finally settled in the King's Bench Division by Lord Reading, Mr Justice Darling and Mr Justice Atiyah.

They decided that a brisling was a quisling, and mustn't be called a sardine in Britain. But in America it's different. There the law is that they must be called sardines on the tin, or they're not properly described. So every exporter has two sets of labels, one for America and one for here.

Brisling—we'll keep on the right side of the law—are best when they've been matured in the tin, and there are vintage years when they're particularly fat and juicy.

(You can also buy vintage sardines in London at a shop near the Palace Theatre.)

About lights

WHEN I was in Stavanger recently, a man gave me half a dozen tins of '38 which he'd hidden from the Germans all through the war. There seems to be something in the vintage business, because they were simply delicious.

As many as 12,000,000 brisling have been caught in one haul—enough for 600,000 tins. That catch was worth about £4,000, and the man who did it used a submarine detecting apparatus, which he bought as surplus war stock.

Previously, the method of telling whether there were enough brisling in a shoal to make them worth catching was to throw a piece of string with a weight on the end and count the number of fish that bumped into it.

There's no coal in Norway, but plenty of wood. Having no coal they don't worry about gas, which makes them independent of gas strikes. Electricity made from water power is so cheap that in some places in the summer there is no charge for lighting at all. You can leave the switch on in the kitchen all night and it won't cost a penny.

The houses are nearly all made of wood, and few of them have bathrooms, which the Norwegians don't seem to mind.

For food the people live almost entirely on fish. As well as eating it fresh they dry it, salt it, smoke it, and beat it up into powder.

They make fish soup, fish cake and even fish pudding. In fact, what a Norwegian housewife doesn't know about making fish taste like something else is quite insignificant.

Another thing they eat is goat cheese. It's dark brown, sweet and on the ration. Most English people don't like it. They say it smells of goat, but I've never noticed that. It always reminds me of the clean, fresh mountain pastures from which it comes.

About mountains

THE Norwegian mountains, on the average, are only half as high as the Alps, but they make up for it by being much older.

Geologists think they must be at least 175,000,000 years old, and that is older than the oldest oil fossil. In mountain-building circles they're known as dissected plateaus.

In non-mountain-building circles you'd say the whole place was once a plateau and the mountains are just the hard bits that have been left behind after the rest was worn down by weather.

There have been Norwegians in Norway since 2,000 B.C. No one has ever driven them out and no foreign invaders have ever settled there, so they are one of the most ancient nations in the world. There are no big landlords in Norway. The average size of a farm is 8½ acres and there's a strict law of primogeniture—that's to say a farmer must hand on his farm to his eldest son.

The boys who don't get farms either become sailors or go to America. In the last hundred years nearly 1,000,000 Norwegians have emigrated to the States.

About skis

IN Norway the trees grow further north and higher up the mountains than anywhere else. Skis were invented there and by a dozen remarkable detective stories have been introduced into Switzerland by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's man servant.

From one end of the country to the other is 1,100 miles, but the coast is so wiggly that if it was stretched in a straight line it would go half way round the world or from here to Australia. This is a record.

Round the coast there are 150,000 islands which can't be far off another record.

Tourist agencies call Norway the Land of the Midnight Sun, but the truth is that the great majority of Norwegians have never seen the sun at midnight and are never likely to. You have to go quite far north to do that.

There are two languages in Norway. One of them called the country language, is spoken by the farmers and fishermen, and the other, called the King's language, is used in towns, in the universities and in commerce. The two are as different as the poems of Browning and Burns.

Here's an example. The townsman says "jeg" (pronounced "yeh"), and the countryman says "egg" (pronounced "egg"). Both of them mean "I".

When Is A Sardine . . . ?

HERE'S HOW to tell the difference between a sardine and a brisling, if you ever catch one.

Hold it up by the back fin. If the head drops forward it's a brisling; if the tail drops it's a sardine.

Supposing it balances perfectly? Well then it's a herring, or so Mr Chipman Pincher says.

About the King

THE present King of Norway is named Haakon VII. (pronounced Hawkon). You'll have seen his picture in the papers.

He's a Dane, really. He started life as Prince Charles of Denmark and being a second son, never expected to be anything else, but in 1905 the Norwegians who were then sharing a king with Sweden, decided they would have one of their own. A simple majority vote in Parliament (they call it the Storting, "Stor" means "big" and "ting" means "thing") they chose Prince Charles. On condition he would change his name to Haakon.

The new king was married to Maud, third daughter of our Edward VII. She, too, was married down to life as a Danish princess and began to pick up the language when she suddenly found herself Queen of Norway and expected to learn Norwegian.

Their son and heir, Olav, is also 15th in the line of succession to the British throne. There are also boys, wolves, elks and gutters. Besides being blondes and good cooks the women in Norway wait on their husbands at table, and don't ask them to help with the washing-up. I'm married to a Norwegian, but she never mentioned this. I had to find it out for myself.

About letters

THERE are 29 letters in the Norwegian alphabet and one of their miles is equal to 6,214 of ours which is quite a step if you're walking.

I doubt if you'll find it mentioned in any book, but there are beavers in Norway. I know this because I've seen them. There are also bears, wolves, elks and gutters.

Besides being blondes and good cooks the women in Norway wait on their husbands at table, and don't ask them to help with the washing-up. I'm married to a Norwegian, but she never mentioned this. I had to find it out for myself.

Smith And The Secrets Of Schmidt

by TREVOR EVANS

A BRITISH Government authority agreed with me recently that to put the nominal value of Britain's probe into German trade secrets at less than £100,000,000 would be niggardly.

This rising of German brains and ingenuity started within a week of the landing of Allied troops on the beaches of Normandy two years ago.

Technical investigators, British and American, followed the fighting men. They were after munition secrets.

Britain's supply departments were eager to exploit rockets or any untried weapons against the Far Eastern enemy. But after SHAEP was wound up in July 1945 the turn of the industrialists came.

The Journey

SINCE then nearly 5,000 British business men, technical specialists, engineers and scientists, have become temporary servants of the State, donned uniforms, signed a declaration under the Official Secrets Act, and gone off to Germany.

Suppose John Smith, button-maker of Bradford, wants to know the secrets of his old rival, Johannes Schmidt, of Hanover.

Mr Smith may apply for facilities through his trade association to the Board of Trade. He is referred to the British Intelligence Objective Sub-Committee, in Bryanston-square, W.

Three files show him the technical reports of experts. He may be refused, or he may want further drawings. These are

sent for—and Mr Smith need not journey. But Mr Smith may show that his investigation may break new ground.

Within a month he is off to Frankfurt, in the American zone, or Bad Oeynhausen in the British zone.

The Samples

THERE he is received by specially trained officers who house him, provide transport, arrange interviews.

Mr Smith has the status of an officer. His instructions are obeyed. If he wants drawings made or samples provided he merely asks for them. They are flown back to London.

Mr Smith's report at the end of his tour is made available to all the other button-makers of Britain and the United States.

In the Russian zone Mr Smith is usually able to make an investigation only if it happens that a button-maker of Kharkov wants to come into the British zone at the same time.

Now the field is all but exhausted. Nearly 10,000 plants have been inspected. More than 1,200 British technical reports have been produced. Nearly as many are waiting for publication.

The Lessons

WHAT are the main lessons?

1 German supremacy was most marked in the processing of "ersatz" or substitute materials, particularly in textiles. They were excellent, too, in heavy machinery, optical instruments and woodwork.

Their mines were heavily mechanised, although much of this equipment is unsuited for British conditions.

2 German firms were not as good as the average British firm in many metallurgical industries. Their

WILLIAM HICKEY STONE WALLS...

FIRST hundred tons of Barnack Seam have been delivered to Westminster to help reface the blitz-damaged walls of the Houses of Parliament.

Stonemasons say this silver-grey stone is good for a thousand years, which seems optimistic.

In texture and strength it is the nearest to that famed Barnack Ragstone, long since exhausted, which was used in building Ely and Peterborough Cathedrals and many of the Cambridge colleges.

Old and new quarries are only four miles apart at Wansford, near Peterborough.

Quarry-master is TOM WALLS. Yes, the one and only—April the Fifth is his Derby winner, the "Crowthers of Bankdam" his new film—and all the rest of it including Minsk.

This is the family business: he is now senior partner, first sent down to Westminster for pre-blitz repairs to the Victoria Tower.

KING GEORGE, in Balmoral recently read how thieves missed stealing his suit, telephoned his tailor in London.

"Sorry to read about the burglary," said the King. "How is my suit?"

"The suit is all right. A blue one, it will be ready 'sometime soon'." Peter H. Guinness (with purchase tax £29.15s.) Coupon 25 will be sent from the Palace when the suit is finished.

FIVE times this year Mr MICHAEL COMER has crossed the Atlantic from New York to buy British. He has spent thousands of pounds on things Britain does not want, particularly Victorian silver and plate which "fits in with our flamboyant style of decoration".

This time he is not buying, but ranting and raging at ineptitude in craftsmanship in engineering and shipbuilding was below Clyde and Tyne standards.

They had a weakness for installing glancingly heavy presses and hammer which were effective in mass-produced munition processes, but quite uneconomical commercially.

which keeps goods bought in February still in warehouses awaiting transport.

"It's rotten to the point," he said, "when I'm getting nothing out of now. This Government says it is helpful to foreign buyers, but don't you believe it. They just fool me around and do nothing."

The customer is always right.

THAT the Army is most anxious to please in these recruit-short days was very plain when an inquiry was made at Kensington Barracks about new blazer orders.

Complaint by RASC was that they were being blazoned about by changes in the regulation colour.

Commanding officer, Colonel R. D. S. ANDERSON, had the answer put, explained that the only blazer they had been able to get for some time was "drab, dull-coloured stuff." Now there was a fresh and good supply which everyone was to wear. Blazer costs 4d. a tin; cleaning allowance is 5½d. a week.

Not content with that, the colonel spoke to the adjutant, instructed: "Add a note to the new order; say that any man may use up his old blazer before buying new, in order to save himself expense."

"Now am I being fair?" he asked. Yes, sir.

JAPANESE, struggling to understand democracy and how it works, shocked British parliamentary delegates by asking at Tokyo conference:

How much and what kind of hissing and booing occurs in Parliament during debates?

Commander THOMAS D. GALBRAITH (Police Division of Glasgow) earnestly denied hissing and booing, but had to admit to occasional cries of "Withdraw" or "Shame" and also to derisive laughter.

Japanese, just wanting to know, asked what was Galbraith saw it in time, declined to demonstrate.

EVER since, F. J. LAFAYE, of Wigan, first wore a starched school collar, he has been losing the same back-stud with regularity for 33 years. Any challengers?

COMMENT

By

"Candidus"

UNLESS you happen to be one of the few exceptions, from your window you can see that monstrosity which squats on the summit of Mount Cameron. If you are one of the exceptions whose view is not constantly marred by that unspeakable abortion, you will still remember that it exists, and possibly not thank me for reminding you.

Like me, you will again wonder, as you and I have wondered so often, why the reminder of rape and torture is still permitted to foul the view and outrage our feelings. Is it that its removal presents too difficult a problem for our engineers, or can it be that those who are empowered to order its destruction fail to appreciate its ghastly significance?

I think of the shades of the men on the surrounding hillsides who suffered unutterable anguish in endeavouring to stave off the onrush of the Japanese, of the untold thousands of Chinese who "died" during the occupation. Memories worth hallowing.

Those of us who saw the unspeakable tortures and atrocities perpetrated by the Japanese can hold only one opinion—and yet the monument which dominates the Colony, erected by those fiends, is allowed to remain!

The tortures of the Spanish Inquisition pale into insignificance before those practised by the Japanese. Brave men lingered for days, weeks and months, finally succumbing to the fiendish tortures inflicted.

PEOPLE seem afraid to refer to names. Can it be too soon? Do you remember Fraser, Black, Newham, Grayburn, Pearce, Sorby, Shrigley, Ansari—the Indian officer who, when led out to the execution ground because his torturing had left him too battered and weak to walk, proudly said to his executioners: "You may torture me; you may kill me; but you cannot break the spirit of British Officers." Or the unknown soldier brought into Bowen Road Hospital after lying out on the roadside for seven days and nights to breathe his last at the portals of mercy. Some may think this a discordant note at this special time of the year. I think it a fitting time to think about honouring our own and dishonouring those who conducted the reign of terror.

Shall we not determine now, the moment when our thoughts turn to those who would still have been with us had the Japanese possessed the least sense of decency and humanitarianism, that another Remembrance Day shall not see that monument to the glorification of those who caused so much suffering. That constant reminder of happenings, the thought of which make all decent men shudder.

I've seen three wars. And fought in two. I've lost by scores. Good friends I knew. War widows and war orphans rue The sights I've seen.

The maimed, the blind, The shell-shocked men. The crazed mind, The carriage, then, The lips that breathed their last Amen, All these I've seen.

Must our kin fear Such savagery? Or shall this sphere Henceforth be free? O God may men at last agree In peace serene.

Catholics Who Lead Scientific Thought

Catholics in Britain who take interest in science have their own professional or layman organisation to encourage their studies.

This is the British Guild of Model and Pasteur, which recently held a Conference of its members in London. The Guild is dedicated to the monk who stated "Mendel's Law" of inheritance and the Catholic bacteriologist, its main interest is in biology but it does not limit its scope nor does it restrict membership to scientists.

The sermon at its Conference was preached by Fr. S. Leicester King, S.J. Ph.D., a member of a number of learned societies in Britain and Europe, who is a recognised consultant and lecturer in psychology and social hygiene. He is one of the many British Catholics who is well-known for his scientific learning. The president of the Guild is Professor Louis Renoult, a London-born scholar who holds the Chair of Biology and Zoology at Cork University. He is one of the names it is easy to call-up in every phase of modern science.

ARE YOU SURE? ANSWERS

(Questions on Page Four)

1. Budapest, Hungary; 2. Alois Senefelder; 3. Ferdinand de Lesseps; 4. Twelve; 5. 100,000,000 people; 6. Adam; 7. No; 8. Death Valley in California's Great American Desert; 9. Station KDKA of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, established in 1920; 10. Only about two pounds; 11. At San Juan Teotihuacan, Mexico; 12. Belgium; 13. John Milton; 14. A hole-in the snow where a skier has fallen.

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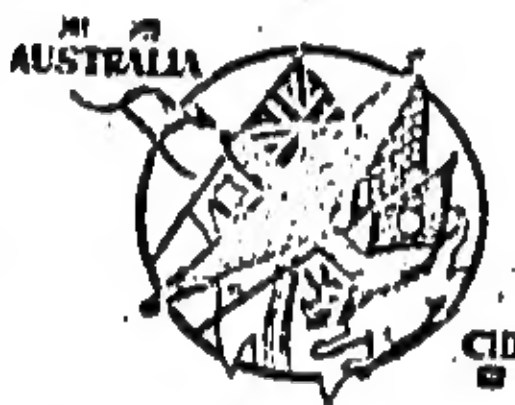
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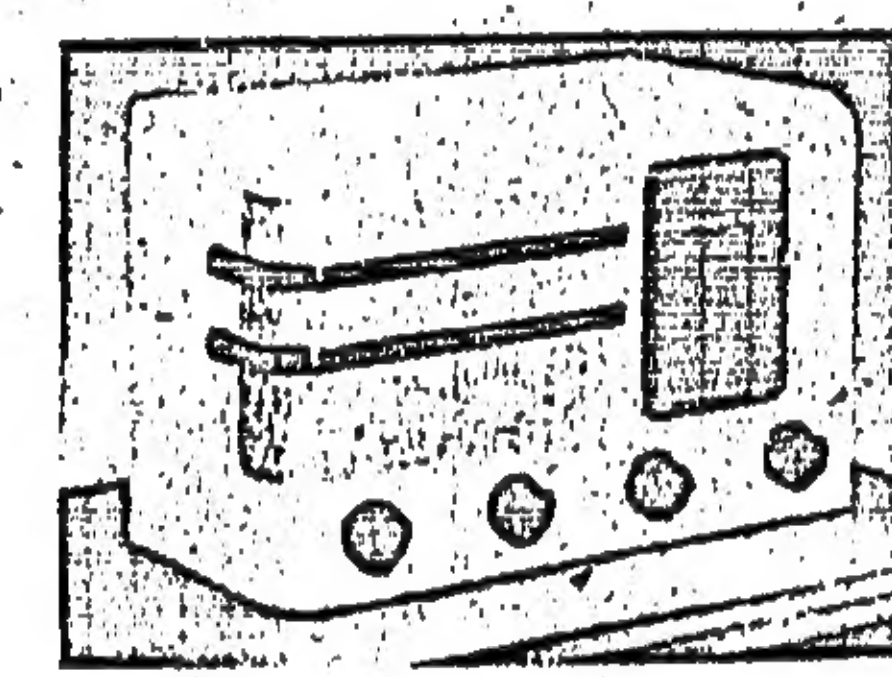
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SPORTS FEATURES

45 COMMANDO-SING TAO
HOMESIDE SOCCER COMMENTWolves Manager On Short
List For Manchester City

(By Archie Quick)

I HEAR that Mr Ted Vizard, manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers is on the short list for the £2,000 a year job with Manchester City. The former Welsh international outside-left has been most successful as manager of Queen's Park Rangers and Wolves, yet there are many good footballers like Scottish Jimmy MacMullen and England's Tom Parker who cannot get back on the managerial side.

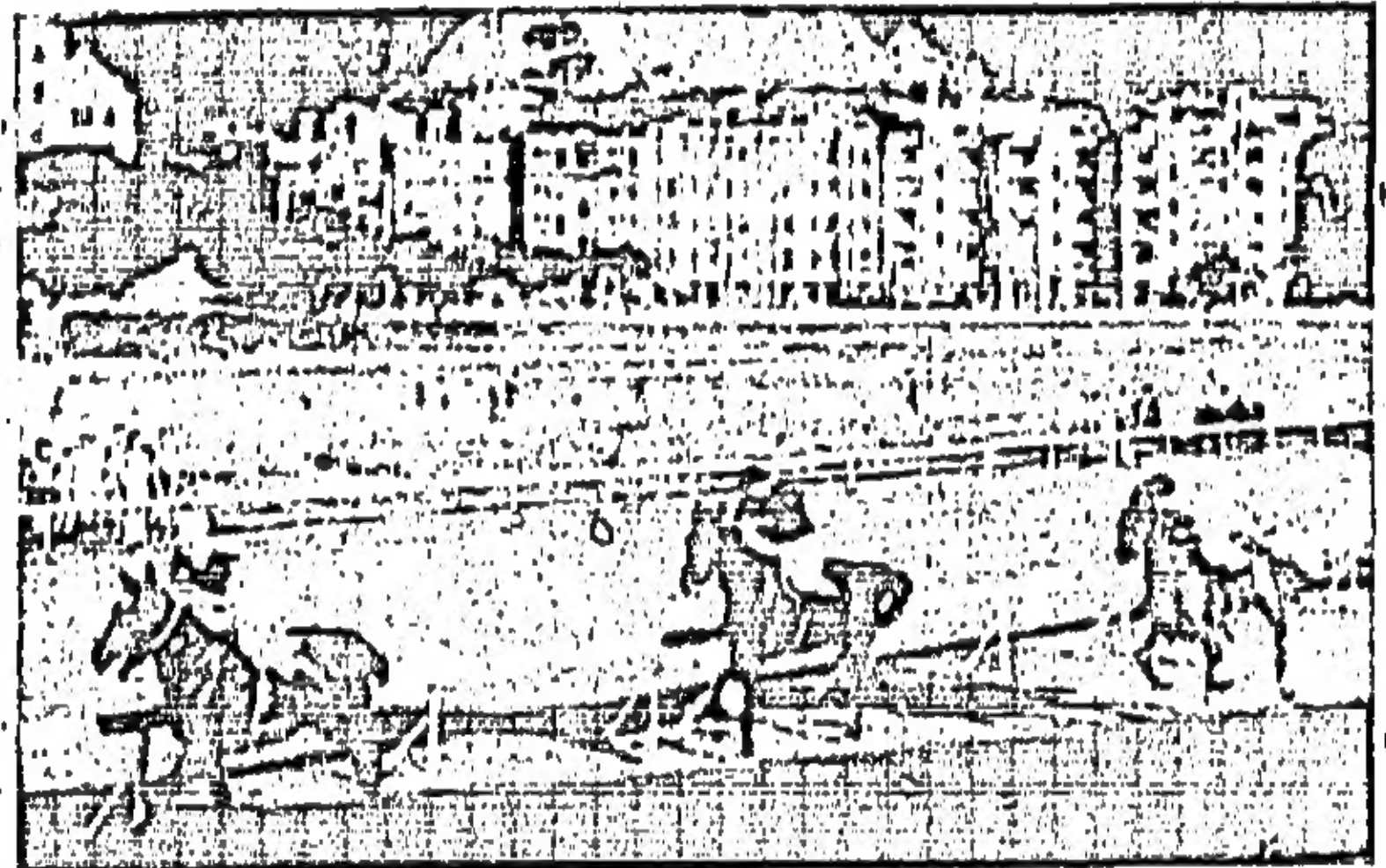
And talking of four-figure managerial posts, strange is it not that two of them are in East Anglia with Southern Division clubs—Scott-Duncan who left Manchester United for an attractive Ipswich job, and Cyril Spels, who moved from Cardiff City to Norwich after Arsenal's Tom Whitaker had turned down a salary of £1,200 a year at Norwich. Yet a Third Division post which is among the best in the country is that of Hull City now held by Frank Buckley.

If Vizard goes to Manchester he will take over a post that has been long vacant.

I hear, too, that the Scottish international, centre-forward Dave McCullough, formerly of Brentford and Derby County, may shortly be transferred from Leicester after a short stay there for a comparatively small

fee. I hear also that Manager George Allison has been looking at a Newcastle reserve back, a Huddersfield player and Shaw of West Bromwich Albion. George has not seen Arsenal play lately. I question the wisdom of his watching these men for a reserve with Newcastle. Is not the man to bolster up the present Arsenal, and there is enough age at High-bury already without bringing down Shaw to London. Arsenal need the Matthews of the game. They must spend money—like it or not.

YOU can take it from me that the Club are falling for the "No-change-at-the-gates-have-your-exact-money-ready" idea. The time-saving at Cardiff when the City packed 15,000 into Ninian Park in 10 minutes to watch Queen's Park Rangers was appreciable and the scheme has caught on. Rangers are full of it and half a dozen managers I know are keen to adopt it. The bigger the gate the greater the time-saving and Chief Constables favour it.



Mayfair, with L/S to Rowlands up, winning the Peak Stakes from Nigger, ridden by Cndr Francis, at last Sunday's Military Race Meeting—Golden Studio.

SING TAO
SOCCER CLASH
THRILLING STRUGGLE
EXPECTED TO-DAY

(By See Tee)

THERE IS EVERY PROSPECT OF ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST SOCCER WEEK-ENDS OF THE SEASON—IT IS A THREE-DAY WEEK-END WITH TOPLINE ATTRACTIONS ON EACH DAY.

To-day, on the Club ground, there is every promise of a thrilling struggle between Sing Tao and 45 Commando—Sing Tao will undoubtedly go all the way to lower the Commandos' colours while the Commandos will not lightly lose their unbeaten record.

To-morrow, 1/5 Commando, who are always looking around for fresh worlds to conquer, will be just as jealous of their unbeaten record and very keen to repeat their victory over Sing Tao. South China, however, are not easily put off their game by the more direct type of service football in which 1/5 specialise.

Against Sing Tao it was clear that the Commandos had made up their minds they would not allow the Chinese to settle down to their normal neat, close-passing tactics. During the first twenty minutes no man was allowed to work or even hold the ball; he was tackled like lightning. South China will be ready for such tactics to-morrow; they will probably increase their speed accordingly. Although football craft may suffer, it is certain that the game will be enhanced from the spectator's viewpoint.

With bleak memories of the Double-Tenth representative game at Causeway Bay still searing the mind, it may seem a little optimistic to hope for much better in Monday's representative game on the Club ground. Much time and trouble have been spent by the Inter-Services selection committee to try to produce a more cohesive services side. Already criticism of the team is being voiced but there is much in it which commends itself to me. I think we shall see a rousing match on Monday.

No Material Change

LAST week-end's First Division games made little material change in the first four placings at the top

of the league table. Sing Tao's defeat of South China took them to one place above St Joseph's—from fifth to fourth. South China's point-less week-end dropped them from first to third place.

1/5 Commando go from strength to strength but are very closely challenged by 45 Commando, who have played a game less and are still unbeaten. Both of these teams registered very clear-cut victories over bottom dogs last week, but both have very testing fixtures this week-end.

1/5's thrilling battle with Sing Tao will be in the minds of many who are visiting the Club ground on Saturday. It is three weeks since that battle royal. There is a possibility that Redman, the Commandos' centre forward, will be re-appearing after his shoulder injury incurred against Sing Tao.

At the Bottom

AT the other end of the table, at things stay just as they were except that Kwong Wah's victory has left 44 Commando the only First Division side without a point. Club Eastern, Kwong Wah and 44 Commando are still placed in the order they were the week before. Kwong Wah, who beat the Navy in a riot of goals, deserved their victory—it is a tonic which will do them and the league competition generally a lot of good.

44 Commando are a puzzle indeed. In their match with RAF last

WEEK-END SPORTS

TO-DAY

SOCCER

First Division

Causeway Bay: 44 RM Commando v St Joseph's, 3 p.m.
Club: Sing Tao v 45 RM Commando, 4.30 p.m.
Navy: Navy v RAF, 4.30 p.m.

Second Division

Happy Valley: HK Chinese Cadre v Kwong Wah, 3 p.m.
Chatham Road: 387 Coy, RASC v Dockyard, 4.30 p.m.
Chatham Road: HQ Land Forces v 3 Cdo Bde HQ, 3 p.m.
Club: HK Signal Coy v Club, 3 p.m.

CRICKET

Navy: KCC v Dockyard.
KCC: KCC v Army.
Club: Club v 42 Commando.

TO-MORROW

SOCCER

First Division

Club: 1/5 Commando v South China, 4.30 p.m.
Navy: CASC v Kwong Wah, 4.30 p.m.

Second Division

Chatham Road: Travancore v 42 Commando, 8 p.m.
Chatham Road: CASC v Wireless Centre, 4.30 p.m.
Club: 44 RM Cdo v South China, 3 p.m.

CRICKET

Club: Services v Civilian, noon.

Saturday they confounded the critics by notching the first goal and making the airmen fight hard to get on top. But they showed themselves a poorly balanced side. Their defence was robustly sound and, but for a "gift" penalty goal, the airmen might have waited much longer before they got on terms. In half back and forward play, however, there was little or no cohesion. Spasmodic attacks were little more than forward rushes. A general rebuilding and the introduction of new blood into the attack seems to be called for.

Goals Galore

It would be an injustice to the attacks and defences of both the Navy and Kwong Wah to say that goals were cheap in their match last Sunday. Both sets of forwards showed surprising thrust near goal—they saw the target and shot at it. This most healthy change of tactics will generally be well received, but there has been far too much passing backwards and forwards in front of goal. This gives defences time to cover up and scramble the ball away to the wings and comparative safety.

Ten goals in a little over twenty minutes was the feat of this impressive stabbing at goal. By half time there were ten on the board each side having five to its credit. Jones, the Navy centre-forward, had a rollicking first half holding a straight nap hand at the interval. Did the two sets of defenders get their heads together during the interval and decide to put a stop to this flood of goals? A sharp change came over the game during the second half; there was but one goal, the decider, which gave Kwong Wah their first victory of the season, and that was not lightly conceded.

"English Cup-tie Football" MANY followers of local football looked forward to the meeting of Sing Tao and South China because it promised to be a display of the neat pattern-weaving style for which both clubs are renowned. There was little of either team's orthodoxy, however. English cup-tie football is about the best description. From the kick-off it was hard and vigorous, heavy knock being exchanged freely. Once again it was emphasised how powerful is the Sing Tao defence. The confidence inspired by the stalwart defensive play and fine volleying of Hau, the Sing Tao right back, is inestimable. A player who can clear his lines so cleanly no matter how heavily pressed is a lower of strength in any defence. I would like to see Hau use his left foot more; it would remedy a certain vulnerability on his goal side. Hau, of course, is now an automatic choice for the right back berth in representative games.

Good Goalkeeping

TAM Kwan-kan, South China's custodian, was again seen to advantage in last Saturday's match. Other goal keepers are making their mark, though. At the Club ground last Sunday the keepers of both CASC and Eastern were right on top of form. During one period of intensive bombardment by the Eastern forwards, Xu Kai-yung, in the Amateur's goal, beat out shot after shot. Later in the game, when the Eastern attacks had petered out it was the turn of Leung, their goal keeper, to take charge. His timing of the high centre and firm handling of the ball made him a commanding figure in his area.

The Walker Cup golf match between the amateur golfers of Britain and the United States will be played on the Royal St. Andrew's Course on May 10 and 17, 1947.

Britain's famous Oxford and Cambridge boat race will be rowed over the Putney-Mortlake course on the River Thames on March 23, 1947. Due to the state of the river the race will be at the somewhat unusual time of 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

MOSQUITOES, LAWYERS
AND FLEAS

(By "Simple Fee")

I DON'T like lawyers, mosquitoes, fleas, bed bugs or wizards—particularly lawyers and bed bugs. I sympathise with the official who preferred mosquitoes and fleas to lawyers.

I am particularly allergic to lawyers and wizards at the moment. As you know I am homeless, I had an opportunity of getting a Victory Loan (Shing Lee) when a financial wizard in the Government apparently got before me and snapped it for a good purpose. The lawyer's part was more subtle and was connected with Damage and Welsh Wizards.

I don't want you to think that all lawyers are completely without virtue. I have heard of one lawyer who is so expert at killing bed bugs that a Chartered Accountant was detailed to keep proper statistics. It is rumoured that the Chartered Accountant will be mentioned in despatches for his good work. In case he is overlooked, I mention him here.

So you will see that even a lawyer, under some circumstances, may have good feelings. Still the fact remains that lawyers in Hongkong are more common than mosquitoes, thanks to D.T. By the way, why do lawyers spend of each other as Mr Equity, just like "Nobby Clark," "Ginger" etc?

As to wizards—the Welsh Wizard (and he was some lawyer too) thought out a scheme for stopping housing—to-day it would be called Operation Incubation. The idea was to tax new buildings 10 per cent. You cannot get anywhere to live in England to-day for love or money—thanks to the Welsh Wizard—so everybody votes with the agitators. And people with houses look down their noses at the agitators. Hence the Government attacks Social Snobbery and gets votes.

Still I want to live in Hongkong. I can bear other people's troubles quite lightly, but now with democratic Government for Hongkong, in the future politician must keep an eye open to voters of the future. So Mr Equity Damage has upset all my schemes for housing myself. I suspect he is inspired by some financial wizard sent here by someone who has an eye for votes. I don't really mind financial wizards, they don't worry me very

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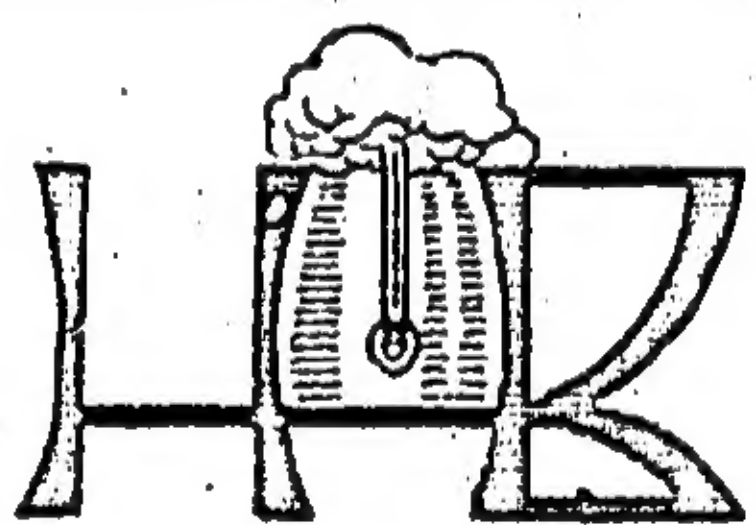
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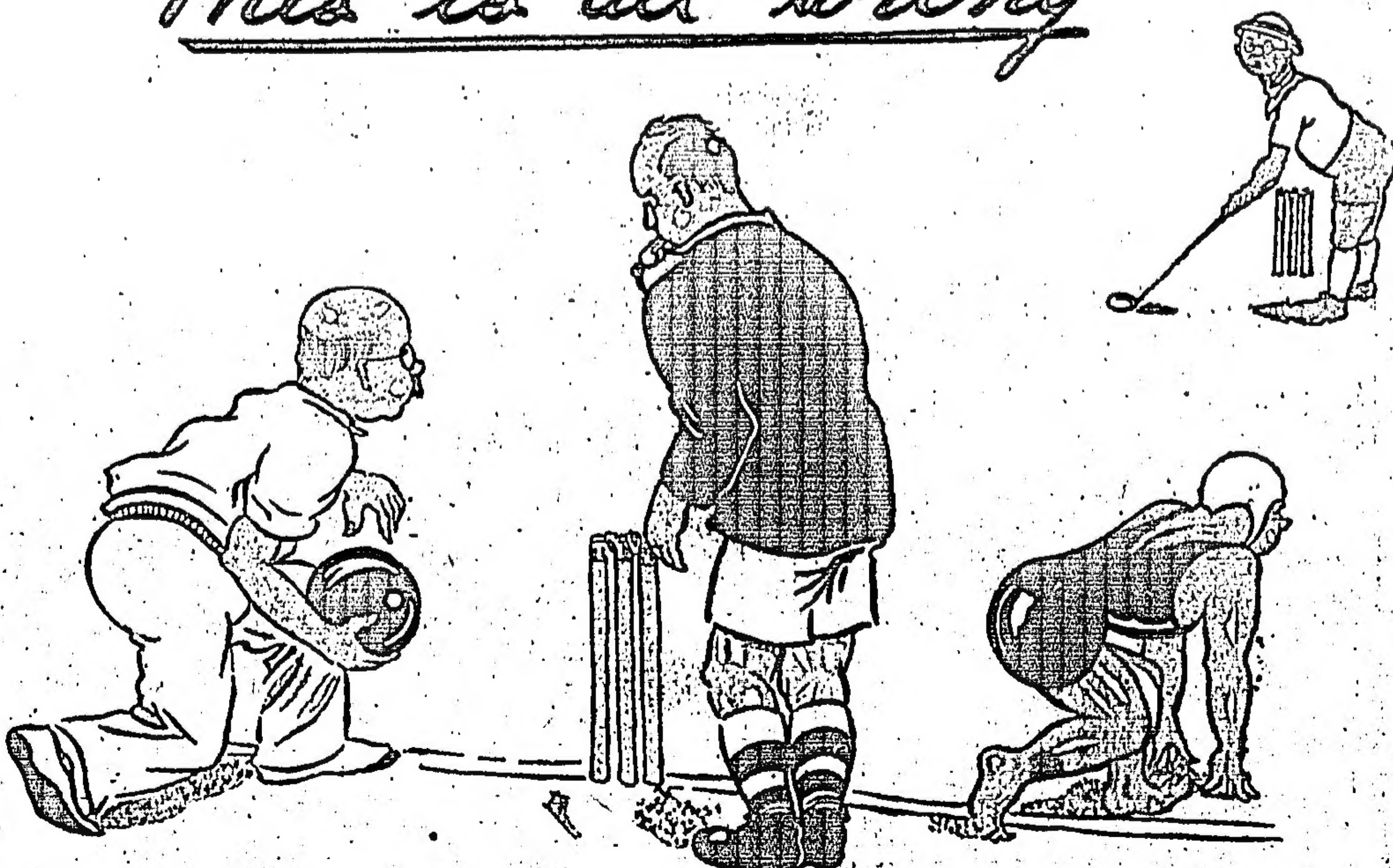
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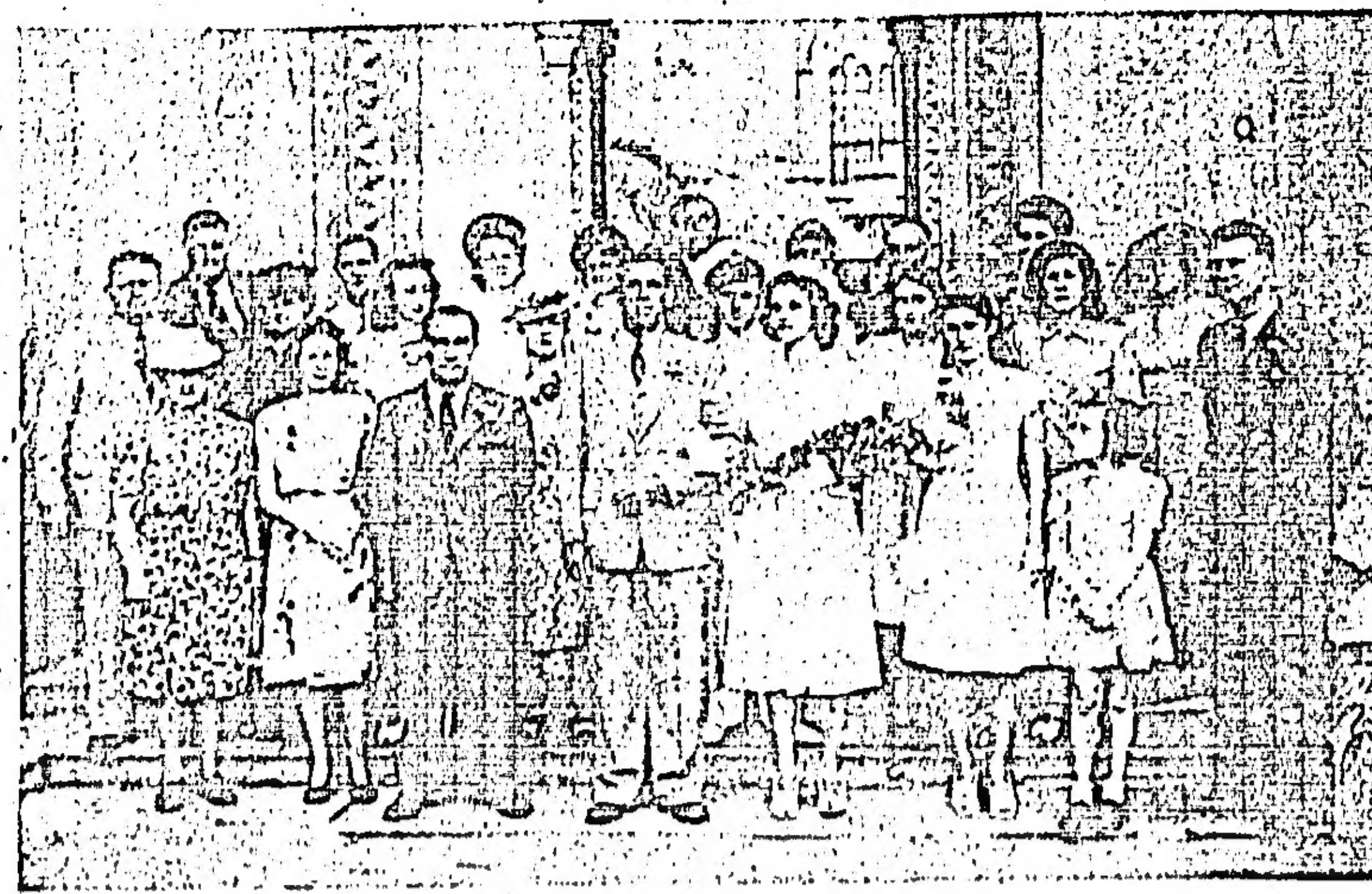
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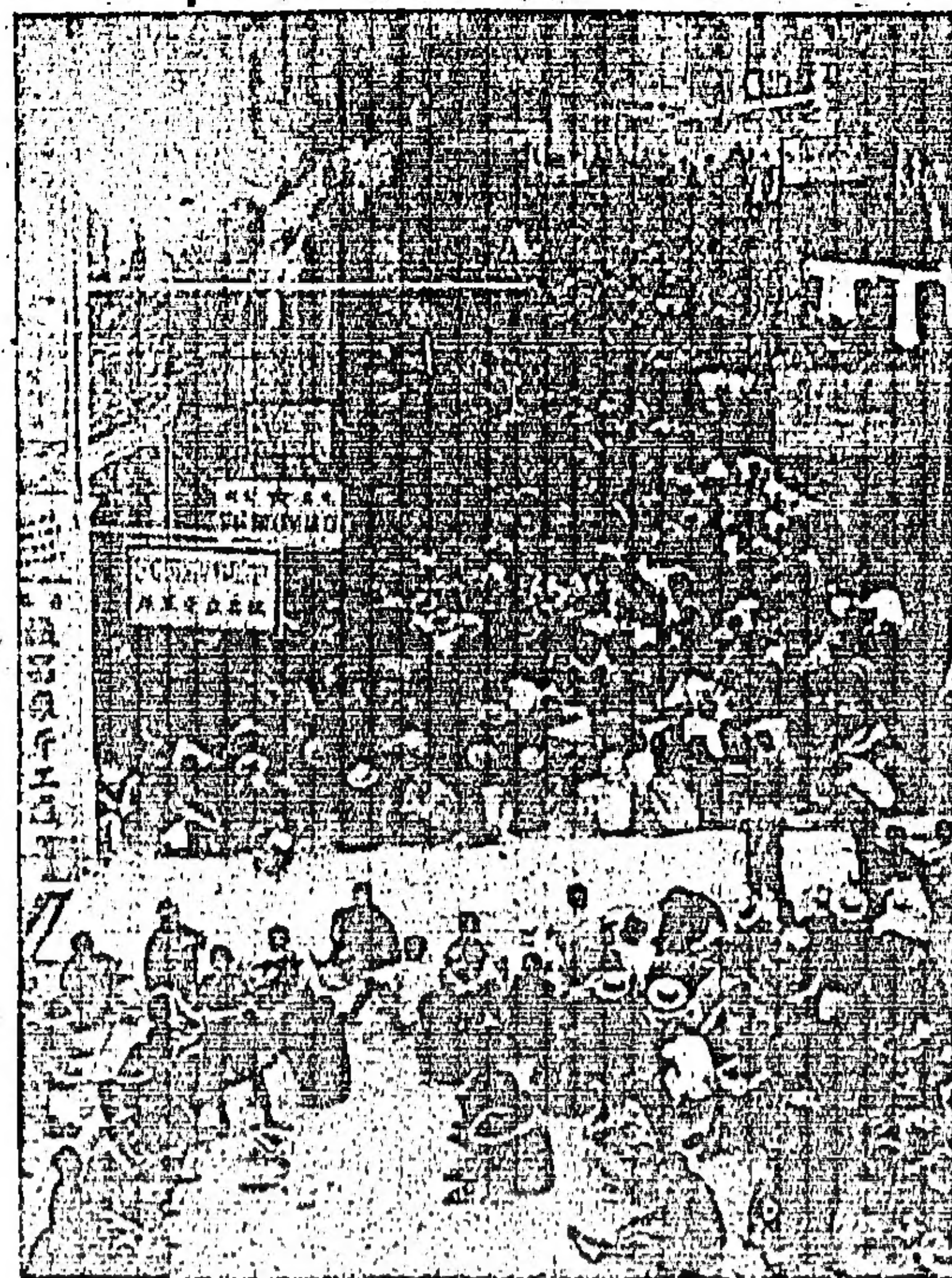
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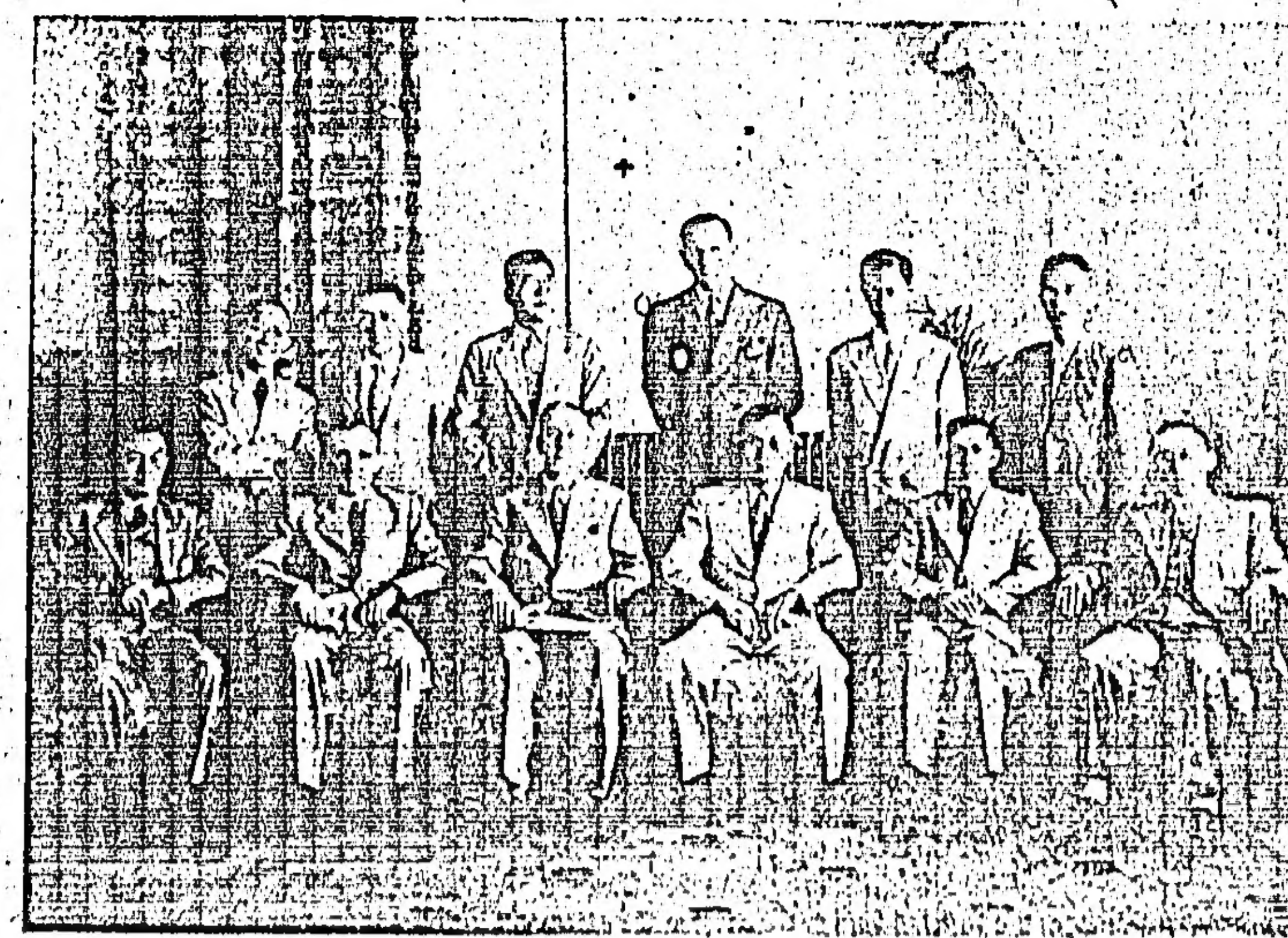
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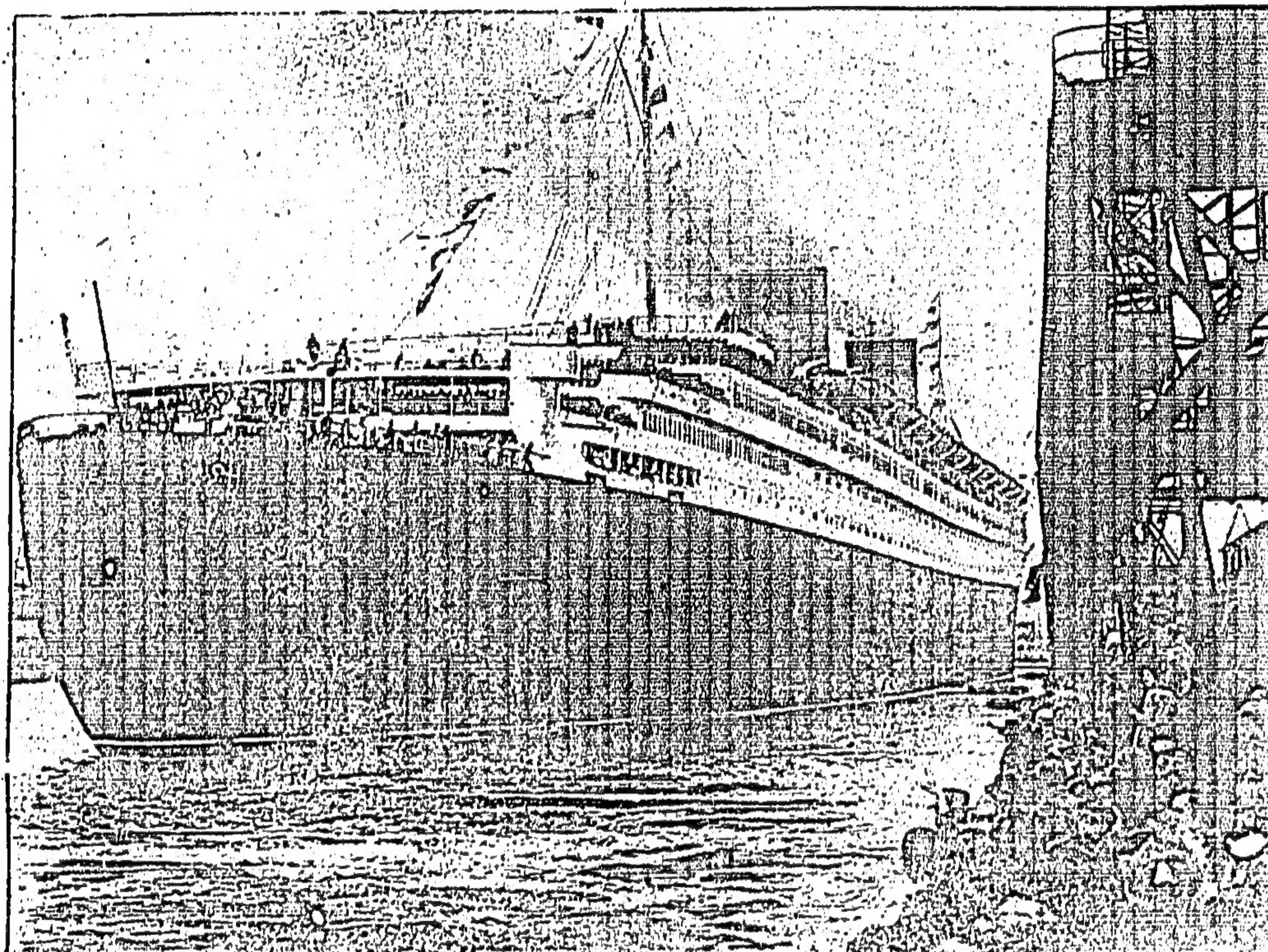
Mr A. W. Fowler and his bride, the former Miss Hilda Morrison Reid with guests after their wedding in St John's Cathedral on Saturday.—Ming Yuen.



Above, farewell tiffin party to businessmen on the occasion of the departure of Mr C. B. Harness, representative of Messrs Ioco, Ltd.—Ming Yuen.



Left, the Chinese mining repatriates from the Dutch East Indies, who staged a sit-down demonstration in Wyndham and On Lan Streets on Monday.—Ming Yuen.

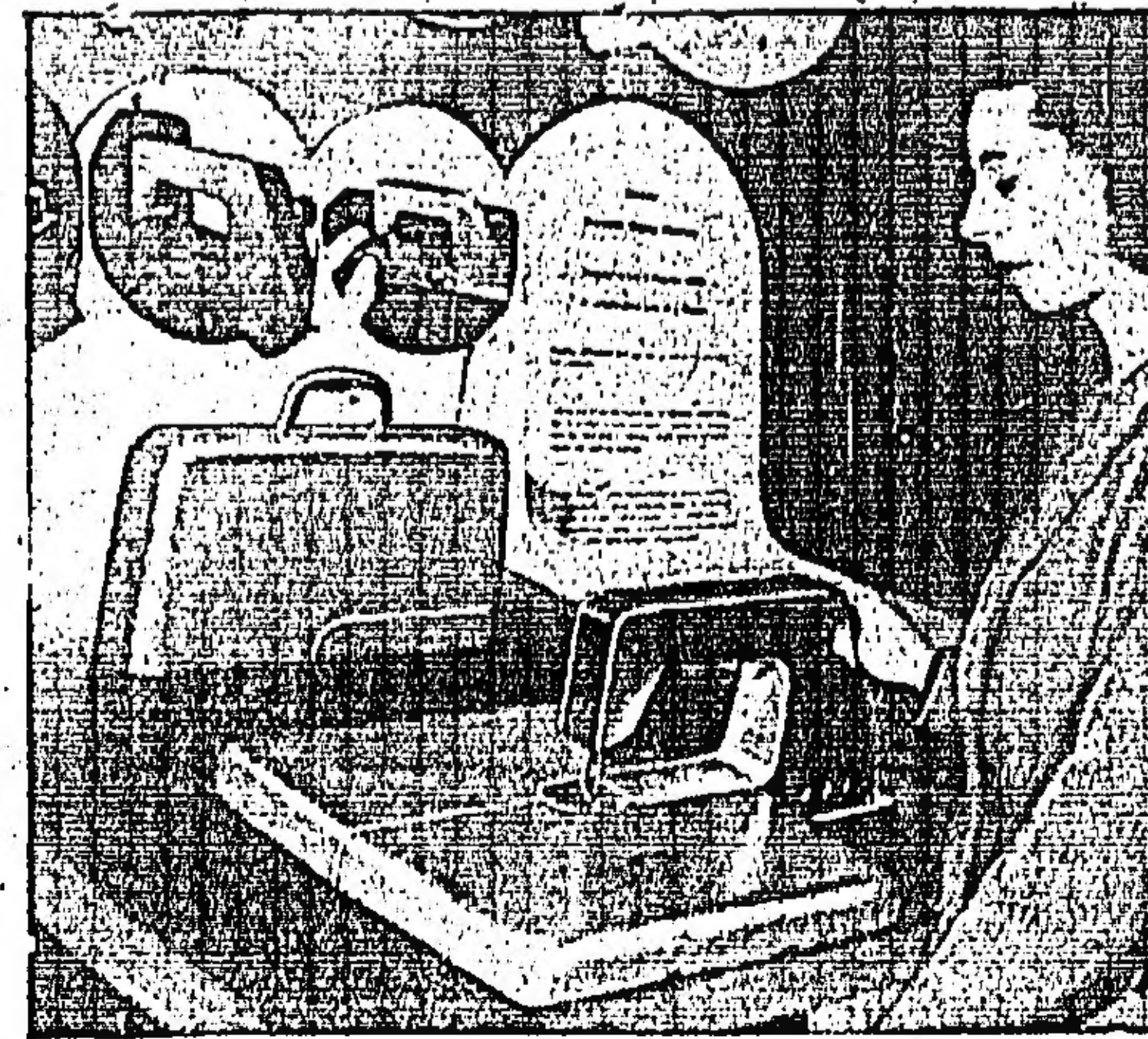
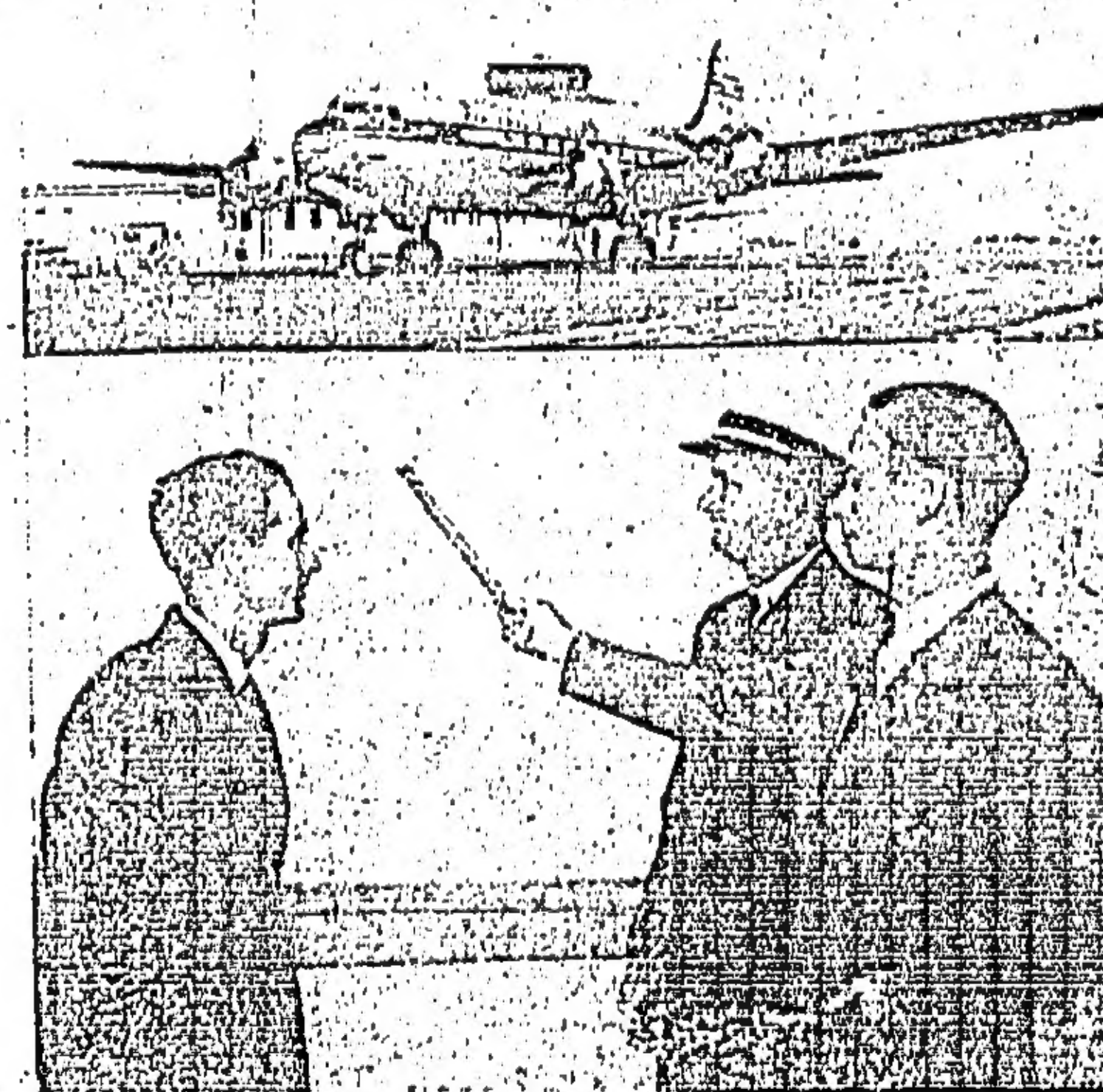


Above, Dr and Mrs S. W. Ts'o, who celebrated their golden wedding last Sunday, with friends outside their residence.—Ming Yuen.



Left, Mr Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Minister and Senhor Neves da Fontoura, Brazilian Foreign Minister, signing the recently concluded British-Brazil trade agreement.

Right, (top) The Pan American Airways' Clipper "Westward Ho" which arrived in Hongkong on Wednesday on a survey flight of routes and bases in the Far East, and (bottom), Capt G. F. Maxwell points out the survey route to Capt W. M. Pryce (centre) and C. E. Young (left). Maxwell, PAA Pacific-Alaska Division operations manager, is in command of the survey. Pryce is captain of the plane and Young is division traffic manager.



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